

The city was thrown into a fever of excitement, Saturday afternoon, by the appearance of what purported to be a special dispatch from the General to the end that the extensive battle was in progress at Alexandria. With the usual fate of the special efforts of our enterprising neighbor, however, the story proved to be without foundation. The battle divided down to a fray, in which nobody was hurt, and the people had their sensation for nothing.

The Heretofore Point.

The news of the capture of the rebel works at Sewall's Point, which is based upon the authority of a dispatch to the Government, will be received with feelings of lively gratification. These batteries were erected with a view to command the approaches to Norfolk, and great exertions were used to render them impregnable. They were captured, it would appear, by means of forces approaching them from the land-side. Whether they were attacked at the same time from the water, does not appear. The result of this movement is to expose Norfolk to attack by the Government troops, which will, in all probability, be the next thing in order. As the enemy is, according to reports, in considerable force in that vicinity, something more extensive may be looked for shortly.

Next and Not Guilty.

A fervent admirer of the Montgomery President, describing his appearance on a recent visit to Pensacola, states that he was dressed in plain clothes, and had not on him any of the insignia that appertain to high official dignity. The writer expected, undoubtedly, to see him dressed like a stage-actor, in tight and cotton flannel attire, with a plumed crown on his head; and although he speaks of his plainness as commendable, was evidently disappointed.

It is an oversight in our Southern brethren not to put their monarch into appropriate togethery, which, it is to be hoped, will be made up to him by his Northern admirers in time. Let General Scott catch him, and we venture to say, that he will be supplied with a regalia, such as is never worn but by people who occupy positions considerably elevated above the heads of the by-standers.

The First Threat of Secession and the First Compromise.

It is a fact not generally known, that South Carolina threatened to secede, not only before the Union was declared, but before the Revolution. The circumstances were as follows:

In 1774, the Continental Congress, in consequence of the oppressive policy pursued by the British Government toward the Colonies, passed resolutions to suspend all imports or any of their dependencies, after the first day of December then next, and all exports to those countries after the tenth of September following, unless the colonial grievances should be redressed, before that time, by the British Government. On the occasion of this conduct of Carolina on the occasion of this measure in the sixth volume, p. 17, of Lord Mahon's History of England:

"In the resolutions then published, and thus forbidding exports to Great Britain and other countries, there appear no words, strongly devoid of congruity: 'Except rice to America.' But this interpolation was inserted by the delegates from Carolina, who, otherwise, and forward to the South, were the cautious regard to local interests required at this period, to secure a 'winning majority.'"

When it is remembered that this was the first American Congress, and that the object of its assembling was to prepare the way to that Revolution which was then in immediate prospect, the character of Carolina patriotism will be readily comprehended.

Festivities of the British Ministry.

It is easy to discover, from the tone of the British press and the reports of debates in Parliament, that party issues are to be made in England in respect to the policy to be pursued toward this country. As is the case in America, where the Government may assume upon any existing question, will be attacked by the opposition, and will be a point upon which to agitate for the overthrow of the ministry and the bringing in of another.

The elements of the issue are already apparent. The disposition of the Government, as appears by the responses made by Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell in the House of Commons, and especially by the recent official proclamation, is to adhere strictly to the principles of international law as applicable to the circumstances; while the basis of the opposition movement will be the immediate interests of the people, irrespective of any considerations of justice or consistency. The war of arms in the United States is reflected in a way of parties in Great Britain; not in any way impossible that, if the one should continue long enough, a change in the Administration will be brought about by the other.

Certain of the people and the press of the United States are disposed to complain because the British Government has not come quite up to their wishes in the policy it has adopted—that it has not put itself in the position of a friend to the Union and an enemy to the Confederacy. They do not remember that a British Administration, like an American one, has its own place to look after—that it is all the time beleaguered by a watchful and unrelenting opposition, continually seeking the means to place it in false positions, or to exhibit it in an unfavorable light to the people.

This state of things has undoubtedly impressed upon the Administration, as a measure of self defense, the necessity of assuming no position toward the Union that it cannot defend upon the plainest principles of international justice; and for this it is rather to be commended than condemned. To open the door by any act of partiality to the North, for the party to come into power, would be to open a Pandora's box, and the people of the United States would be the losers.

of her working means demanding, at all hazard of treasure and of principle, as open trade with the revolted States, she has, on the other, that of her Canadian subjects whose feelings are with the loyal portion of the American people, and who would encourage any encouragement given to economic aid to the rebels.

"We take Cheever's Bible and Man." It is a queer paradox that many of those most zealous for the broadcast distribution of the Bible are most afraid of its real common-sense meaning. In fact, the searching of the Scriptures, so earnestly enjoined, means to find in them what you are expected to, or else to be called some disreputable name, such, for instance, as "Free thinker," which signifies that you think outside the traces, collar and breeching, and is enough to make a social and a woman blush.

But this is not the tack we started on. Our attention was attracted to an article in the New York Christian Advocate, pretending to prove that the Bible forbids the use of wine. The way this is done is to assume that all the passages referring to wine as a blessing, mean unfettered wine, which would not be intoxicating. It lays down the scripture position as this:

"Unfermented, unalcoholic wine is allowed and approved; fermented and intoxicating liquors always condemned except in one case, possibly two, or three, in the Bible. In interpreted, Scripture people are expected to part with their wine. Unfermented wine in post-bottle would be about as safe as the keeper's wine store after Don Quixote's terrible assault. Would unalcoholic wine be 'cheer both God and man,' as the Bible says wine does? It would not cheer a beast."

The Advocate goes into the scripture evidence in the following style: "The new wine is found in the cluster, and our with: 'Drum it out for a blessing in it.' Isaiah 17, 8. 'Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it blithely like a serpent, and singeth like an adder.' Prov. xxiii, 31, 32. 'Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and he shall live.' Here a new line approved, fermented wine forbidden, strong drink—perhaps alcoholic, perhaps not—medically."

A most amusing specimen of the common style of Scripture interpretation could hardly be given. Because a warning is given against wine, "when it is red, and giveth its color to the cup," the Advocate gobbles it up as testimony against old wine, when he ought, before writing on the subject, to know that the older the wine the less color it has, and that it is only new wine, the thick, unfettered, unwholesome stuff which the Advocate and Dr. Nett talk about, that settles in the cup.

This was probably what Isaiah warned against, and the internal disturbance and griping likely to ensue from its use, may not be described in the strong, original imagery of the Scriptures, as the blighting of a serpent.

Many simple minded people have been convinced that it would be improper for God to make wine, so they conclude that the water which went into wine was as pure as the water which turned into wine in Cana of Galilee was turned into wine. We doubt if such stuff would have answered the expectations of the guests, or would have been regarded as worthy of a miracle. But there were certain conditions which the wine fulfilled. The ruler of the feast said it was "good." The guests were well, and, when the guests were well, drink, to palm the ruler of the feast, who was the favorite of the God of the vine, which John Gilpin so admired in his loving wife:

"I thank you, pleasure she was best."

Wine unfettered wine so befuddle the wits of so sharp people that an inferior wine could be passed on them? This shows beyond a question, that the wine ordinarily used was expected to obfuscate the perceptions of the guests. Of course it could not be unfettered wine. But would unalcoholic wine satisfy guests who had well drunk of old wine? They must have been inebriated on the subject. This shows that the wine of the feast was not the wine of the guests, or would have been regarded as worthy of a miracle. But there were certain conditions which the wine fulfilled. The ruler of the feast said it was "good." The guests were well, and, when the guests were well, drink, to palm the ruler of the feast, who was the favorite of the God of the vine, which John Gilpin so admired in his loving wife:

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The American Civil War in Europe—Views of the British and French Press.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

The progress of civil discord in the American States has been followed with a marked change in public feeling in this country respecting it. At first incredulity was the prevailing sentiment. The idea of a disruption of the Union appeared so great and palpable, and its good to any party so obscure and questionable, that it was not likely to be taken seriously. The progress of the war, however, has been so rapid, and its results so manifest, that it is now regarded as a serious course being actually adopted. We are well accustomed ourselves to the threats with which belated politicians console themselves for their defeat, and we supposed the bluster of the Southern States on the election of President Lincoln to be no more than the same amount of significance, and no more. The secession of South Carolina and her confederates scarcely occasioned more excitement. The dispute was still regarded as one certain to end without leading to blows, whether that was a reconciliation or a dissolution. The bloodless campaign of Fort Sumter was little calculated to dispel the prevailing impression, and the English public rather wondered at the action in a sense of pleasure. It was a drama, then, felt any of the grave anxiety which accompanies the approach of a real catastrophe. The passing events were often discussed in a tone of pleasant surprise, as if the Americans were in some quarters were to be less fond in future of exalting their institutions above those of the Old World.

But the news which immediately followed, and which showed that the hostilities at Charleston, however innocuous themselves, had been accepted on both sides as a declaration of war, produced a great and sudden change. All traces of the levity which had pervaded our public opinion, vanished at once, and gave place to expressions attesting the deep thoughtfulness of the English people. The opening of the war, separated and isolated as the North, too, has on its side, in the conflict that has begun, auxiliaries that are extremely powerful in a struggle between civilized nations, many principles and rights are thus brought to the test. The North, and yet by a deplorable fatality, or what is still more probable, the result of a misapprehension of the true state of the case, the South, is placed in a position of great difficulty. The North, in place of coming forward as mediators to prevent a civil war, is now being driven to draw toward the Southern Junta. Some have even gone so far as to commit acts of aggression, and to demand that the North should have formed the plan of taking possession of the Capital of the Union by surprise. In this audacious plan they found a reason for their own conduct.

This mad course of the border States, (though it is far from true that all are implicated,) is a most serious matter. It is a most serious matter, for it would one day have to pay for it dearly. There, for instance, is Missouri, whose total population is more than two hundred thousand. It is now torn by the passions of the moment, and one of the two parties is a most fanatical and fanatical. It is a most serious matter, for it would one day have to pay for it dearly. There, for instance, is Missouri, whose total population is more than two hundred thousand. It is now torn by the passions of the moment, and one of the two parties is a most fanatical and fanatical. It is a most serious matter, for it would one day have to pay for it dearly. There, for instance, is Missouri, whose total population is more than two hundred thousand. It is now torn by the passions of the moment, and one of the two parties is a most fanatical and fanatical. 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